The Clarion for 1872.

Now is a favorable time to subscribe for OF CLARION. It is furnished at a rate low the day, as they arise-of general intelof sound thought upon the paramount authors of the movement. gions which should engage the attenof patriots and philanthropists.

the Presidential election with its re-

or deliverance which awaits the peoour State, no matter how the election rie may eventuate, if they will be but

The Pilot recently claimed for Messrs,

the Radical papers had acknowledged he Republican party in this State a her, the result of the electron would bably been different. We speak for A hundred less Republican votes nong the vilest carpet-baggers in the

If the Attala Republicans will come to ekson during the session of the Legisure, and behold how obsequiously the ank and file of their party fall into line the crack of French's whip, they will avinced who are its leaders.

Important Judicial Decision.

rance Company. They refused to ama during the war, prevented man from paying the premiums as became due. Judge Blatchford ded for claimants with costs, the comto be credited for unpaid annual ents due by Goodman at the time

he Three Governors-A Striking Concurrence in

ors who represent the grand divisions ch constitute the allied opposition of country to the rule of the Radical -Governor Walker, pure Conservof Virginia: Governor Leslie, ght-out Democrat (formerly an Old me Whig), of Kentucky; and Gover- try, which have been its fruits.

will be seen that these distinguished en, though calling themselves by dift names, all unite in principle; and ast the usurpations of the Grant Adration, as destructive of the liberthey represent, in the pending mial election. The highest statesp and the loftiest patriotism will red by a consummation of this To this end the ambition of indithe feuds of faction—the rivalpartisans-the prejudices of sechould be subordinated.

paramount question is, how are dements to be brought into full es. In principle there is harmony. ing Presidential election. I there be union in action?

The Truth Confessed.

the the coure of a speech in the United les Senate on the 22d, Mr. Kellogg, the carpet-bag Senators from ana, deprecated the crimes of the aty in its treatment of the South, and that "the white opposition to the can party was mainly because party was identified with the laws ppressed them; because under laws their taxes were piled mounain high, and they were made a prey loafers, thieves and adventurers, go down there to put money in Democrat: pockets and who have no permainterest with the people of the

oafers, thieves and adventurers"expressions--but nevertheless The beauty of it is, Kellogg be her. Mr. Whitsheld of the Baptist church paized over thirty persons at Meridian on all things.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 1872.

THE REPORM REPUBLICANS Hon.George Torrey's Immigration "The Great Southern Grievance." AND THE PRESIDENCY.-THE PIRST GUN OF THE CAM-PAIGN.

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The Reform, or anti-Grant Republiof their designs.

Republican Executive State Committee, sidered the highest test of merit. He is a git, During the past year, its circulation including Gov. Gratz Brown. It pro- man of such approved practical ideas that "the people of the South,"—is testimony claims that its organization of opposition they are of themselves a guarantee that to the wing of the Radical party of which he would not embark in any mere visionthe Grant Administration, with its iniqui- ary or chimerical project. The object great National Reform party.

THEIR OPPOSITION TO THE GRANT DYNASTY

Strong as were our reasons for separating er weight when we hear its managers pro-claiming that they have no principles save such as a convention may give them, and will vote for any candidate that a conven-tion may select. Still have been the favorfirst and peaceful administration of the tion may select. Still less are we won when they mistake the party for the government, homes. But these adventages have not and denounce any opposition to the party as a species of treason. Political freedom, ever precious to Republicans of Missouri, has become doubly dear since we see what manner they have been studiously concealed and they have been studiously conce of tremendous import to all classes of party despetism we have escaped. Correspondence and consultation with triends

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION PROPOSED. We earnestly counsel all Liberal Republiperfect their organization is every county. and to prepare for a victory in 1872. It's our proud duty not to retreat from the field of our triumph, but to becken forward the he will especially guard against the imbrow of that Radical domination which, in the nation even more than in the State, was paupers, and take care to secure the imagainst the vital principles of true republi

WHAT THE REFORMERS HAVE DONE IN MIS-SOURL AND WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO AC-COMPLISH ON A LARGER SCALE.

We who fought to enfranchise citizens have next to enfranchise States. Plunderers who have stolen the Republican name and organization have fastened upon certain of crease. Planters and land-owners have ach and Warner, the chief engineer- the impoverished and struggling communities of the South. Because they fawn upon important lessons to learn. If they exag work of the Radical party in the late a candidate for re-election they are sus-tained by extreme partnership in governthe land. None who wish the true freedom of the colored people can desire to see them banded together in a solid mass and wielded for purely partisan ends. We who de-nounced and defied an Executive seeking to control the people of one State cannot the treatment of immigrants respect nastered conventions, with armed men in Louisiana, and with hireling officials in of life, and especial care should be taken New York, and countenanced the rejection of legal votes in Arkansas and Texas. We have demanded a reform of the civil service It is our duty to make forever impossible such abuses of Executive patronage and power. We demanded a reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis. But the Presiden sneers at this reform. His power and the party caucus are used to re-elect Senators who pocket bills of repeal passed by a two thirds majority in the flouse. Republican in Congress are denounced as traitors to the party if they vote for defeat of monopolies and relief to the people. Missouri, the great Iron-producing State, has declared that it does not need to plunder sister States of the West and South to sustain its indusries. They will heartly support Missouri ourselves, and to free labor everywhere rom unjust and unnecessary burdens. The necessity for adhering to the princi-

ples for which we fought in 1870 is greater now than ever. It we refuse to push forward to the logical results of the position then taken, if we refuse to apply to nationa evils of startling magnitude the principles the ocowed, wa shall publicly confess that our avoical was insincere, and that our contest was only a petty strife for office.

NOTHING TO HOPE FOR FROM THE RADICAL WING OF THE PARTY.

There is little reason to doubt that policies stile to our principles will control the National convention, nor need we besitate to face the fact. It is no disgrace to be in a minority; the Republican party itself was a minority when it was most p ire. But we believe that of the honest voters of that party, a majority would sustain our efforts. but for the power of a combination of plun-derers and office-holders, aided by the military supremacy at the South, to pack contions and suppress the voice of those to whom politics is not a trade. Whether over powered or outnumbered in one party. our principles will command the support of a majority of the whole people.

THE WAY MISSOURI HAS MARKED OUT. Missouri has marked out the way. To Missouri belongs the initiative. In this State the liberal policy has been tried. The nation has seen the peace, order, the pure, non-partisan, healthy government, the revival of friendly feeling, and wonderful progress in enterprise, commerce and indus-Brown, Reform Republican, of Mis- AN APPEAL TO THE REFORM REPUBLICANS OF

If, with such ample justification, we are not prompt to invite liberal Republicans of other States to achieve a national victory. shall neither do honor to ourselves or jus-tice to them. In the belief, therefore, that the liberal republicans of this State desire to make known their adherence to the principles for which they have contended, and Mississippi Legislature. She is a native to send a voice of cheering to those of othe States who meditate a contest for those principles upon the national field, we invite a mass convention of all those who hold to the principles set forth in the platform of the liberal Republican convention of Sep-tember, 2, 1870, who desire to carry forward those principles in their logical results and just application to national affairs, to the control of the national government in 1872, and who approve of the policy herein sug-gested, to meet at Jefferson City, in the Representatives' hall, on the 24th day of

January, at 12 o'clock. It will be seen that the principles and aims promulgated in this address are in strict accord with the written and unwritten platform of the Conservatives dressed to its editor by Mr. Greeley. It and Democrats throughout the country. is characteristically frank in defining his ation and harmonious accord in It will be for the sagacity of true stateson? Upon its solution depends manship to bring these allied forces into alt of the greatest civic conflict of full and effective co-operation in the com-

> The late Slave States have gained seventeen representatives in Congress under the new apportionment. So much for negro suffrage. The Great West gains twenty-three. The Middle States, including New York, with its drag-net, gathering up its accessions of population from all quarters of the civilized world, gain but five, while New England, the Yankee States proper, loses one member.

The Natches and Jackson Rail Rond.

We find the following in- the Natches

e fingers of a man's band."

Agency at Fayette, Mississippi.

This agency, which is advertised in ters whence it was least expected to come, our columns, deserves more than a passing that Radical rule in the South has been and has represented it in the State Leg-The address is signed by the Liberal islature, when real qualification was conhomes. But these advantages have not live of all that has been said by the pondence and consultation with triends from every part of the State enables us to say that the number of Republicans who adhere to the principles and position taken in the liberal convention of 1870 is greater now than it was at the election of that year.

Torrey to send abroad correct information on the South shall be sent to send abroad correct information on these investments and settless should continue to be imposed. Senator feeling does not intend the South shall be sent to send abroad correct information of that year. tion on these important matters, and to tions exist in some quarters of our section. enlist there the energies of intelligent we losist, but they are trivial evils compared persons in behalf of this movement. And profiting by the lessons of past experiments hastily and inadequately made, position of mere dregs and worthless the Senator so Indignantly denounces. migration of such persons as are really desirable as settlers in our State.

But it must be remembered that Col Torrey may plant, and foreign countries may water, but the people who are really the parties interested, must give the inwith ours, at once into their cotton fields, with the expectation of large returns the first year, they will be disappointed. In hours of labor and division of profits bemust be had to past habits and modes while the process of acclimation is going on, to employ the laborers largely in such productions as will require the least exposure to the heat of summer. Moreover, if they wish to compete successfully with the West, they must make up their year from the date of appointment, unless their duties shall have been sooner accommodate. minds to dispose of a part of their broad acres to settlers on liberal terms. These | wages and hours of labor, and of a division lands are now worse than profitless. They are going to waste; and besides are enormously taxed. It would be wise economy that would surrender a portion of them almost without price, in order to secure the proper cultivation, and enhance the value of, the rest.

Readers who wish to be informed fully of the plans of Col. Torrey are referred to his advertisement.

The Claims Commissioners Go Back on a Trooly Loyal

Southern Lady. From the N. Y. Herald. The Commissioners of Southern Claims have sent a supplement report to Congress, saying the day after they had transmitted their general report they received certain papers from the Treasury Department, from which it appears that the claimant, whose name formerly was Eugenie Bass, purchased of the Confederate government in 1863 seven per cent. coupon bonds of the so-called Confederate States to the amount of \$8.500. This was turnishing material aid directly to the rebel cause, and was, there-

fore, a disloyal act. Notwithstanding the very strong and satisfactory evidence previously furnished the Commissioners of the loyalty of Madame Bertinetti and the recognition of her loyalty by the government, and the payment of \$16,200 for her cotton, this newly discovered evidence is so clearly proof of her disloyalty that the Commissioners feel obliged to report the same at once, and to find her disloyal, and to disallow the whole of her claim. Instead, therefore, of allowing her the sum of \$11.860 as stated in the summary report upon her claim, they reject it entirely. Madame Bertinetti is the wife of the former

Italian Minister to Washington. The lady here mentioned was formerly Mrs. Bass, whose husband at one time represented Washington county in the of Tennessee, and a very beautiful lady, whose personal attractions won the hand of a wealthy bachelor of that name. Becoming a widow, and a belle in Wash-

What Merace G recley Says Abou

the Political Situation. The Caucasian, published in Missouri, contains the following letter, adown position and in the indication of his nearly \$29,000,060.

suggest is that which your party ought to adopt. They should have run Salmon P. Chase in 1868. Then, as the result of that contest, the return of generics peace and thrift would have been promoted. That policy governed you last year in the State of Missouri, and more than a party triumph was achieved. You only err as to the proper candidate. I am not the man you need. Your party is mostly free trade, and I am a fermions protectionist. I have no doubt our party is mostly free trade, and I am a receious protectionist. I have no doubt at I might be nominated and elected by our help, but it would place us in a false esition. If I, who am adversely interested

SHOULD'NY WCHDER-Gov. Scot North Carolina, says :

ays. Mr. Norwood, from Georgia, rorn in near member of the United St

The truth is at last confessed in quar-

cans of Missouri, under whose immediate notice. Its head, Hon. George Torrey, the synomyn of strife, plunder and Bishop Ravanaugh presiding. The follow-auspices the people of the State were rethe office cannot be responsible.

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Ilieved of their political disabilities and of zens of the State. He is a man of in-Radical misrule, at a single blow in 1870, telligence, and of high standing; a suc- from Louisiana, that "the taxes of the have opened the Presidential ball of cessful planter, and one who has filled "Southern people are piled mountain 1872 by issuing an address, explanatory various responsible offices in his county, "thigh—that they are a prey to lonfers, "thieves and adventurers, who go down there to put money in their pockets, and who have no permanent interest with which cannot be disregarded. And it is significant that his language is endorsed by the New Orleans National Republican ties, is the central power, remains unbro- which he and they who are associated and Citizen's Guard newspaper, a proken, and that the object of its members with him in the enterprise have, is to enis to enlarge it into the proportions of a graft upon the present population of the cle headed "Those who Prey," that pa-State, a sturdy European element which per describes the treatment of the South A few extracts from this address will will prove of value in reinforcing the by the Carpet-bag rulers as a "Great sence upon topics of interest and a vehi- explain the position and motives of the present laboring, or agricultural classes. Southern grievance," and it excuses, if They have not embarked in the project it does not actually justify, the worst exwithout due consideration of the difficul- cesses complained of against her people ties in the way of its success, and the under the hacknied title of "Ku-klux steps which are necessary to be taken to outrages," which, by the way, exist only

> with the villianies, projected from official places. and against Republican, Democrat, white and colored. These villanies have engendered lamentable disquiets and mis-faith and pre-cluded the amity and progress that would

tinent to the subject and fully corrobora-

The Labor Bill.

have ensued the reconstruction scheme as its legitimate results, but for the men, whom

The following is the so-called Labor Bill, which recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives. It is in keeping with the centralizing, meddling Radi-Federal head with supreme authority in Worth College. W. G. Millsaps, Sunday School Agent. all matters, whether appertaining to the public or to individuals:

A bill to provide for the appointment of a tween labor and capital in the United States Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that there shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate,a committee of three persons, of whom ou boring interests of the country, and who shall be selected from civil life, solely with reference to their character and capacity for an bonest and impartial investigation. who shall hold office for a period of on plished, who shall investigate the subject of of the joint profits of labor and capital be tween the laborer and capitalist, and the social education of all, and the sanitary con dition of the laboring classes of the United existing laws regulating commerce, finance and currency; provided, that said commis-sioners shall be appointed irrespective of political or partisan considerations and from civil life.

Sec. 2. That said commissioners shall re ceive an annual salary of \$5000 each, shall be authorized to employ a clerk, and shall report the result of their investigation to the President, to be by him transmitted to

THE REFORM MOVEMENT.-Here is what a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says of the reform movement of Schurz and Trumbull. The Gazette is a leading Western Republican paper and the intimation as to the indications in the Republican camp are significant, coming from that quarter. His opinions as to the course of the Democracy are the merest vagaries; but we believe he is not faramiss in the intimation that they will be ready to strike hands on terms that are honorable with all the true friends of reform and the enemies of tyrany, without reference to mere party names and other non-essentials:

"I tell you, Mr. Editor, it is a fact that the people see it, politicians do not-and I think they do-that a new party will be organized during the next four months, and I believe it will develop strength that will surprise some people. It is folly to suppose that the Democratic party, as a party, will make another nomination, but it will throw its whole strength into the new moveme and at the head of this movement will be found such men 2s Summer, Trumbull Lo-gan, Schurz, and their lik, and such papers as the Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Corcial, and New York Post.

Astonnding Disclosures of Carpet-Bag Misrule in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA. Dec. 27.—The report of the Legislative Joint Investigating Committee, which has been sitting in New York dur-ing the summer, with B. F. Whittemore as ington society, she subsequently mar-ried to the dapper little Count, the ex-Minister, whose name she now bears. The state of the financial administration of the State's finances since the installation of

the present government.

Regarding the State debt, the committee declare they cannot believe other than the fearful truths that stare us in the face, that the bonds and stocks printed by the American Note Company, amounting to 22,540,000 represent the liabilities of the State, for which the faith and credit of the State, however unlawfully presented, has been elected for payment. pleaged for payment.

The contingent liability incurred by railroad indorsements swells the total up to

want of confidence in General Grant:

"New York. October 18, 1871.

"P. Donan, Esq., Lexington, Missouri—
Dear Sir: I have yours of the 14th instant. I have no doubt that the policy which you suggest is that which your party ought to

Mr. SUMNER made a very fine point esterday, on Mr. Grant's vainglorious ctitious civil service ref form, said Mr. Sumner, "He did not want it to apply to himself!" The character of U. S. Grant was never more pointedly illustrated.—Exchange

tion on the hill for the repeal some tax trifles with the people. his tax should not be again levie inquisitorial, hims and provoce the hood and perjury. It should

Mississippi Conference M. E. Church, South.

This body convened at Meridian, Dec. 13th, and closed its session on the 18th-WOODVILLE DISTRICT.

JAMES L. FORSYTH, P. E. Woodwille Station, C. Chamberlin, Wilkinson Circuit, James H. Shelton, Amite Ephraim A. Flowers. Amite "Ephraim A. Flowers Homochitto, Miss., to be supplied by J Jagers, Suffalo Circuit, Phillip S. Petty. Bayou Sara, Robert D. Norsworthy. Jackson, Lu, Charles G. Andrews. East Feliciana, Wm. H. Lieth. Clinton, La., James A. Godfrey. East Baton Ronge, Epaphrolitus

Meadville, John D. Willis. CHARLES G. ANDREWS, PRESIDENT CENTE-

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Pearlington, George Jackson.
Ocean Springs, E. J. Taylor.
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Green Miss. to be sup'd by J.M. Wimbush J. W. Harmon, Agent South Western Rible Society. BROOKHAVEN DISTRICT.

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L. R. Redding, sup.
Pleasant Valley and Rehobath, H. M. Burtonton, Wm. Wadsworth. Georgetown, Andrew Day. Providence, F. W. Sharbrough. Jackson circuit, John Lusk. Wesson and Beauregard, Elisha F.Mullins. Bogue Chitto, E. R. Strictland, B. T.

cal system of government which aims to Pearson.
H. F. Johnson, President Whitworth Colpowers of communities and to invest the | E. H. Mounger, Prof. Languages, Whit-

JACKSON DISTRICT.

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Thomastown, to be supplied by S. D. Terry; J. K. Hamblin, sup. Sulphur Springs, D. W. Dillehay; J. W. Adams, sup. Carthage, James M. Weems. Yazooo City, W. L. C. Hunnicutt. Silver Creek, to be supplied by John W

Yazoo Circuit, R. Abbey. Mount Olivet Circuit, A. M. Campbell. Yazoo Mission, to be supplied by L. D. J. M. Pugh, President Madison College. J. M. Pugh, President Madison Colleg J. W. Lambuth, Missionary to China.

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Cayuga, Ira B. Robertson. Rocky Springs, Hiram R. Singleton. Port Gibson, to be supplied by Charles F Fayette, Wm. B. Lewis. Kingston, to be supplied by T. W. Brown Natchez. W. H. Watkins. Clover Hill, James S. Parker. Rolling Fork, H. Walter Featherston.

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ickasaha Mission, Henry T. Jones. Paulding, Jacob H. Holland. BRANDON DISTRICT. FRANCIS M. WILLIAMS, P. E. Brandon Station George F. Thompson. Brandon circuit, Louis Kendall. Forest, George M. Liverman. Trenton, Robert A. Sibley. Trenton, Robert A.
Raleigh, John Evans.
Garlandsville, L. P. Meador.

Decatur mission, to be suplied by P. F. Morton, C. McDonald. Philadelphia, John A. Vance. Lake, George W. Chatfield. Taylorville mission, J. O. Napler. Hillsboro, John W. Hall. G. W.Boyls, transferred to N. Miss, con George Bright, " Louisiana G. T. Bancroft,

W. Flowers,

R. S. Clark.

Julius T. Curtis, PEARL RIVER LODGE, No. 105 .- The follower, owing are the officers of this Lodge for the ensuing year. The Lodge is located at

". Western

Joseph D. Eads, W. M. James D. White, S. W. A. Jeff. Henkel, J. W. Thomas W. Harris, Secretary.
Samuel P. Neill. Tyler.
O. H. P. Davis, S. D.
A. M. Langston, J. D.
O. H. P. Davis, Chaptain.

JACKSON STATION .- By reference the appointments of the Mississippi Con-. M. E. Church, South, which appear in another column, it will be seen that the this (Jackson) Station for the ensuing Con-

The attention of planters is called to the notice of Mr. A. H. Kirkland, of this ton gins and presses. Our planting friends

Sol. Smith Russell, the rising young omedian of the Berger bell ringers, was baptized into the Episcopal Church recently, in Canton. It is reported that he intends studying for the ministry. RETURNED,-The delegation from the

everal companies of the Fire Department. ho went to Brookhaven upon the invita ion of Vigilant, No. 1, of that place, to turned yesterday morning. They bring bey met with, and of the splendld tin they had during the parade and at the ball. They say that Vigilant, No. 1, cannot be beaten in reaking their guests enjoy themeves and that there is no finer engine in

The Courier says the house of Mr. Ell Mc-Cory, near Enterprise, was destroyed by-are on the night of the flet. No insurance

Mississippi Items.

The Index says large numbers of wild pigeons passed Columbus recently going in a northerly direction. The Grenada and Houston railroad will be finished in one year, and the Grenada

and Meridian railroad has begun. The young men near Cencord Church, Lowndes county had a "tournament" on Christmas day .- Index.

Meridian papers say that their city is growing rapidly. Twelve new brick houses are in progress of construction.

The Enterprise Courier says a difficulty occurred near that place between Mr. Willisms and Mr. Davis recently, in which the

21st inst. near Enterprise. As the wound and fixed bayonets surround the polls, or is serious the Courier forebears giving par- Federal battle ships with shotted cannon Ell Morrison (col.) was tried at the War- the free exercise of the elective franchise;

Mr. Sturdivant, of Clarke county, was

curred on Wolf River on Sunday, the 10th ment, all rights and all liberty, arrested first, between two negroes named Louis by thousands without warrant of law and Saucier and Alfred Bigne, which resulted driven to prison like cattle to the shamin the death of the former. He was shot

with a pistol.

The Vallonian says the team of a loaded vagon ran away in Water Valley on the 19th inst. The driver, a negro, attempted to jump off and caught his foot in the running gear and was dragged two hundred yards. His leg was broken and he received other

An enterprising Hazlehurst dealer advertises in the Copiahan the arrival of "a thouand gallons of genuine Christmas water." The little daughter of Mr. Griff Pegram, of the Pegram House, Vicksburg, had her falling from bed.

perjury, in having illegally registered as a and batteries, affrays, &c., committed meant to fill up time, yet public speaks for the defense. The result was that the ly without warrant of the Constitution. conversation he knows just what he wants,

feet. Mr. Smith had his thigh fractured beside other injuries received in the fall. Mr.

The Reporter says: A negro boy about 16 years of age, named Cornelius Finley, inst., at the gin-house of Fred O. Hail, Esq., ten miles north of Holly Springs. The the lever of the big wheel and was caught between the band-shaft and the arm of the og-wheel, a space not over six loches in more than three hours after receiving the injuries. It was the result of his own care-

ing in the death of a young man, Jas. Hill. II, was examining a pistol in the show case, was showing him, when it accidentally disbeing shot. The pistol was supposed to be unfoaded at the time, and both parties have the sympathy of all at the tragical termina-

Ramie Culture in California. The ramie plant, whose fiber seems so well adapted to the loom, and whose culture is becoming very general in California, is a native of Java and other parts of the East Indies, and the bark has usually been dressed by hand by the natives. It was not until 1844 that the attention of European manufacturers was called to the new textile. It may be intermixed with such fine fabrics as silk, cotton or other staples, with the greatest vate it in 1867. It grows admirably on the cotton lands, and it is said to be much more easily produced. It is prophesied that it will in a few years become very formidable rival to cotton. Louisiana and Mississippi had 1,800 acres of it under cultivation in 1870. The first attempts at its culture in California were made in Alameda county. Two farmers risked a few hundred dollars on the experiment, and the growth of the plant was so rapid and luxuriant that the agriculturalists in all the surrounding dounties at once took up the ramie. In Tulare county the plant has rapidity. The "Pacific Ramie Company" is now organized, in Los Angelos conuty with Ramie, as soon as the rains will son against republican principles. permit. European manufacturers have guaranteed a constant demand in excess of the supply. New machinery have been invented for cleaning and cutting the plant, which must be cut when about five feet high. The machines have not yet succeeded in thoroughly replacing the haed labor, in removing the outer husk from the bark, and separating the bark from the wood. An enterprising Englishman, a member of the British fright, ran away and dashed the buggy herself on the modest German women Rev. Wm. E. Ballard has been appointed to East India Commissioners, has offered against a fence at Mr. Gilham Doyle's \$25,000 prize for a machine that will do hurling the three riders against it with ed to ruin all moderate revenues, to put this work properly.

> lars a month, for the hard fate of a minister, he will be carrying out the spirit of the injunction of our Savior to the rich man.—[Canton Mail.
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> In Washington.
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> ions; black lead under the eyes, causing early blindness; and a tout ensemble which would make modest women blush, if nowless of angles allowed it.

To expect beneficial or reliable restrom the congressional committee on intigaon," which is composed of five stau riends of the Administration to one again would be about as absord as to trust to a committee of Boss Tweed's own choosing for ferreting out the frauds of which he is charged.—Courier-Journal.

BAYONET BULE.

\$2 00 PER YEAR

Protests by the Governors of Virginiu. Rentucky and Missouri. Governor Walker's (of Virginia, Conserve tive.) Message, December (1)

THE KU-KLUX LAW.

Federal intervention in the local affairs of a State only upon the call of the State, yet this law nuthorizes such intervention even against the will of the State, and to the extent of the overthrow of the State sesses more absolute power? What tyrant and the insidious approaches of tyranny are unheeded by the masses; when at local elections Federal soldiers, by order stabbed in the neck by his nephew on the of Federal officials, with londed muskets tion are essentially of the same nature as seleaguer a city to overawe its citizens in ren county circuit court on the 21st inst. when imbecile and corrupt local governfor the murder of George Washington ments are forced upon a people, and they (colored) and found guilty.—Vicksburg are punished for the inefficiency and rottenness of those very governments by the arbitrary deprivation of all civil governbles, it is time that the alarm bell was sounded and the people awakened to a sense of the dangers impending.

From Governor Lestie's (of Kentucky, Democrat,) Message December (L.)

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

risdiction will, sooner or later, if not at failures. They are often far better remedied, produce the most serious con- for the student than successes. He who equences. I have been unable to find goes to school to his mistakes will always in the Federal Constitution any grant or have a good schoolmaster, and will not power to the general government which be likely to become either idle or conwould authorize the punishment, by Fed- cieted. t the Pegram House, Vicksburg, had her houlder dislocated a few nights since by laws. We have a State law denouncing ought to. Although there is a great The Natchez Democrat says : "The ex- for murdering, within the State, another. speeches, complimentary speeches, and amination of Ferdinand West, (colored) for So have we State laws punishing assaults, religious exhortations, all of which are city voter and illegally voted, occurred be- within the jurisdiction of the State. If ing, in its noblest aspect, is an attempt to fore Justice Parsons Tuesday morning. Congress has passed any law punishing gain some definite and important end by Gen. W. T. Martin appeared for the prose- these offences, when committed within the use of reason and persuasion. When ution, and G. F. Bowles, Esq., (colored) the jurisdiction of the State, it is certain- a man seeks his neighbor for a business prisoner was held to answer at the next It was never designed by the framers of and he settles with himself by what term of the Adams County Circuit Court. that instrument that the local police of method he will get it. This is the very Federal power; and the fact that this, -to know definitely what you wish to in a great measure, is now being done gain of an audience, and the means by through the instrumentality of the Fed- which you mean to gain it. All true oreral courts and the military, is cause for atory is practical psychology the greatest apprehension and alarm for 4. A man may speak deliberately or

> we ever had. al Republican), Message, December 16,1

to discuss as fully as the gravity of the learning, he should never let himself be spect of national affairs demands the tripped up by a word, or the want of one. The Macon Beacon says on the 17th inst. peril which threatens free institutions Jump the gap, run over the mistake. an unfortunate accident occurred in the under cover of the policies of centraliza- Keep right on. It will be time enough store of Messrs. Williams & Cooper, result- tion and personal government which the next endeavor to profit by the expehave met with such ready acceptance by rience of mistakes. many of those charged to represent us. power must become the central source nature, without that talent combativefrom which all authority shall descend. ness, which tends to project one's mind charged, and young Hill was fatally shot in Its head must hold the war-making pow- upon anothers, or if one be excessively the breast; he expired in five minutes after er in the hollow of his hand. Its creat sensitive, so that a mistake gashes like a tive fiat must be sufficient warrant for lancet, it is not likely that he will sucmonopolies in trade, in finance, in public coed as a public speaker. lands. It may establish unjust systems of taxation to exempt some and oppress

others, to build up one section and destroy another. Its officering must suszenship, embodying the settlements of the girl, I lathed five rooms and set the stud ing of local railways, the supervision and sick neighbor." Added to these accomdirection of immigration-propositions plishments, the woman who speaks of already in some degree initiated and very them is a perfect book-keeper, writing a urgently pressed by those who compose hand like copperplate, turning out as the political syndicate. And last, though fair a set of books as any man in New not least, loyalty even has been trans- York; tints miniature and models in clay ferred from the cause of the Union to the with delicate skill, if not with absolute person of the President, and swift obedi- genius; her housekeeping and sewing ence manifests itself in surrendering to are faultless, and she can patch four his discretionary control that great writ pairs of tropsers in an hour. That is of right, sole guarantee of the liberty of the kind of woman the world is loth to each of us. All this is simply high trea-

From the Carroliton Conservative. Distressing Accident.

On last Thursday, the 21st instant, Messrs, W. W. Cowan, Peter Ryan and Fred Prince left Carrollton in a double buggy for Winona. The evening was intensely cold and the horses lively. When near old Middleton, they took last days of the empire. She avenges terrible force. Mr. Cowan's skuli was chastity and sobriety to scorn, and to broken and a shoulder literally smashed; drive even queens into courts of law. A Well Known Actor Joins The Chtreen.—Sol. Smith Russell was bap.

Mr. Ryan were considerably bruised, but dead hair, which no longer so much as tised in the Episcopal Church at this had no bones broken. Mr. Cowan was affects to be natural; the countless flourton gins and presses. Our planting friends may rely upon it that any order sent to Mr. by Bishop Green, last Monday. We understand he contemplates studying for the ministry. He is evidently a man for the ministry. He is evidently a man place, by Bishop Green, last Monday. We understand he contemplates studying for the ministry. He is evidently a man persevering industry and economy, accordingly a man persevering industry and economy, according to the ministry. for the ministry. He is evidently a man persevering industry and economy, ac-drapery; the hats and bonnets which cumulated considerable property. Wino-have ceased to be more than a ludicrous acquisition. If he abandons the profession to which he has been devoted, and gives up his wages of two hundred dol-

In Washington.

York paper, which recited the understanding and determination of prominent reformers of Congress, of the press, and others who are urging reform legislation in the manifold ways demanded by the public exigencies, does not reliably or correctly state what occurred at said meeting. No line of pelicy was adopted Beyond a general conversation and interchange of views arising from the political situation, action touching which will be taken in the proper time, as circumstances shall justify.—Washington Patrict

PUBLIC SPECIENCS.

BY HENRY WALLD BERCHER

[From the New York Ledges Some one writes to us that he is study ng at a law school; that besides knowledge of hw, "he is desirous of attaining the art of orstory, and he asks that we will give him such advice as our experience may suggest.

We can hardly hope to be of much service to the inquirer. We do not know-his temperament, his disposition, his attainments, his stabits, all of which would modify any instructions likely to be of benefit. It is personal and pucu har advice that each man needs, and that Although the Constitution authorizes must be given by some one , who knows the circumstances of the applicant.

Some general hints, applicable to all young aspirants for public speaking, may answer a good end.

government and the obliteration of State of public speaking the better. For al-1. The earlier one begins the practic The Columbus Index says the steamboat of military districts and martial law. To Emma Lee sank just below that city last the arbitrary keeping of one man are those who have a strong; though, it may week. It was one of the best hoats on the ty of a whole people. Is not this the case sence of despotism? What monarch poswas ever less untrammelled? * * * When drawing, in the dance, or graceful posttion. If this proves true in music, in former was dangerously wounded by a pisry. Parents and teachers should encourage children to marrate, to convenie

> 2. The nabit of thinking on one's feetis invaluable. Great orations may be prepared with elaboration and study, not alone in their substance, but in form,-Such we know to have been the preparation of erations which continue to be read

from age to age. But for the purpose of American life ne must be qualified to speak well with ut laborious preparation of language, and this can only be done when one can command his thoughts in the face of an audience. The faculty of doing this is greatly helped by early and persistent practice. Aspirants for oratorical houors, without neglecting the severe prepation of the study for especial occasio should lose no opportunity of speaking This conflict of Federal and State ju- offhand. One should not be downcast

the penalty of death against one citizen deal of fancy talking, after-dinner

the safety of our institutions. Those even slowly, but no man can succeed who who are responsible for these unwarranted speaks hesitatingly-who goes back on a assumptions of power have attempted to sentence and begins again. Such a ustify them on the ground that the speech is like a shying horse or a balking State is unable, through her officers, to mule. At all hazards the young speaksuppress crime and enforce the laws. er must learn to push on-to keep a cur-This charge against the State is untrue; rent moving from beginning to end of his and if left to herself, and not interfered address. If you drop a stich, don't stop with, she would soon suppress the law- to take it up. If you sumble on a word breakers, and secure as perfect order as let it go. Don't go back to it. Keep verbal accuracy. Of course, the best

5. If one is slow of * In their view the national feeling, very cantious and secretive in

A Western Lady's Accomplish-

The sort of women developed at the tain jobbery, control votes in Congress, West is tipified in the Au Sable ladydictate candidate in the States, and sub- the word is written advisedly-who thus sidize a press to denounce all dissent as reports her feats for a year; "When our heresy. Its hold upon popular sympa- colony reached here there were few carthy being shaken, it does not hesitate to penters or mechanics of any sort to be place the elections of every Northern had. Seeing they were fully employed, city of note under the charge of Federal rather than wait for them, I revived a authorities and in presence of military hankering for tools, which I used to inarm. Those added muniments of citi- dulge at my father's work-bench when a war, which in text are restraints only ding for three. I made the doors and against wrongs by the States, are cited as window-easings, planing and joining all justification for regulating at will the lo- myself, and hung the doors, besides setcal affairs of the people of those States. ting the glass in the window-frames. From this prolific loin, too, is to be Made the pantry shelves, a table for the sprung by incest the charge of all educa- kitchen, and cupboard, besides painting tion, the conduct of schools, the choice, all the wood-work. Did my own house perhaps, of text-books, the regulation of work, cut and made all my boy's clothes underwriting and insurance, the charter- and made a garden, besides caring for a

Paris and Her Shumeless Pash-

From the London Telegraph.)

Paris has learned nothing, forgotten prodigality and defiance of true feminis grace as anything which scandalized the if poudre de perles allowed it-are what We have the best authority for saving | we get from Paris, where so little has apthat a despatch from this city to a New parently survived, except the curso

County, known as the 'Hill Plantations'